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volume of the Universum, the publisher makes
his grateful acknowledgments for the kindness of
the press, and the very liberal patronage which
the public have bestowed on the first. He is
happy to say that the work has succeeded beyond
his expectation, and that he accordingly feels himself justified in bringing it out in an improved
style. It will continue to enjoy the supervision of
the same editor, who will be able to devote to it a
greater degree of care, and every effort will be
made to give interest and value to each number
that appears. The views presented in this volume
will, it possible, be more various than in the last,
and the descriptive articles more attentively

Agent for Washington
JOE SHILLINGTON,

Sep 29-tf* DROSPECTUS OF THE SOUTHERN LITERARY MESSENGER for 1864. Twen-eth volume. In issuing the prospectus of the wentieth volume of the Southern Literary Ma-Twentieth volume of the Southern Literary Messenger, the proprietors beg to assure the public
that no exertions will be remitted on their part to
maintain the high character of the work, and to
challenge the patronage of all who value sterling
literary merit. For nineteen years, the Messenger has endeavored to reflect faithfully the southern mind, while disdaining all narrow and sectional ern mind, while disdaining all narrow and sectional views, and has been alone among the monthly periodicals of America, in defence of the peculiar institutions in the southern States. To this office it will still be devoted, and will be prompt to repel assaults upon the south, whether they come under the specious garb of fiction, as in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," or in the direct form of anti-slavery pamphlets. At this critical juncture, while our enemies are employing literature as their most potent weapon of attack, the southern people will surely not withhold their encouragement from a work whose aim it shall be to strike blows in their defence.

defence.

The Messenger will, as heretofore, present its readers with reviews, historical and biographical sketches, novels, tales, travels, essays, poems, critiques, and papers on the army, navy, and other

And while the proprietors do not appeal to the public, on the score of a long list of contributors, they may refer with pride to the following names, as among those who are enlisted in behalf of the magazine:

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Sep 27—1mod

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From the Charleston Mercury

Mashington Sentinel.

Rescue Grass.

order to plant the bed in snap-beans, came up the first of September last. This is important,

for it gives over a month the start of seeds planted in the last of September or the first of October, which was the period I stated for sow-

This year the seeds have vegetated and

grown off beautifully over a month earlier than

they did previously, which I attribute to accli-

to fatten hogs, besides returning a large coat of vegetable manure to the surface. The grass

of vegetable manure to the surface. The grass seeds, which were sown with them, will come up from the 1st to the 10th of September, and

November is ready to receive the stock,

other coat of manure to the field.

not yet so, which the ingenuity of man can de-

and make it produce better than it ever did

and pay you all the time it takes in doing it.

Very truly your ob't serv't,

ughing.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 14, 1853.

P. S .- The English of its botanical name is

sembling horns. It is as nutritious as barley,

me exceptions. Here, for instance, the exca-

vator drops, an uninvited guest, upon the ban-quet—there, he unexpectedly obtrudes himself into a tomb. In one place, he finds a miser cowering on his heaps—another shows him bones of dancing girls and broken instruments of music lying on the markle floor. It shows

bones of dancing girls and broken instruments of music lying on the marble floor. In the midst of painted chambers, baths, halls, col-umns, fountains—among the splendid evidences of material wealth—he sometimes stumbles upon a simple incident, a touching human sto-

ry, such as strikes the imagination and sug-

ry, such as strikes the imagination gests the mournful interest of the great disas-

conjures up the horrors of a field of battle. Such, to our mind, is the latest discovery of the excavators in this melancholy field. It is a

Seen by the light of such an incident, how

B. V. IVERSON.

ing them.

CITY OF WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 26, 1853.

Agencies and Law Offices.

AW NOTICE. SIDNEY S. BAXTER, AW NOTICE—SIDNEY S. BAXTER, late attorney general of Virginia, has removed to Washington to practice law.

He will practice in the Supreme Court of the United States, the courts of the District of Columbia, and attend to any professional business confided to him.

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To the Judges of the Circuit Courts of Virginia.

To the senators and members of Congress from Sep 21—lyeod. (m)

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satisfaction to all who may intrust business of this character to his care.

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Government.

Office over the Banking-House of Selden,

WITHERS & Co., to whom he refers.

JAMES J. MILLER.

N. B. References of the most satisfactory character will be given to correspondents in whatever State they may reside.

Sep. 24—1m TTO THE HEIRS OF OFFICERS AND

Soldiers of the Revolutionary and other Wars.—The undersigned having established a permanent General Agency at the seat of Government for the prosecution of claims against the United States, continues to give his usual prompt attention to all business entrusted to his care.

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ROBERT H. GALLAGHER,
Formerly of Virginia.

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States Senate; Drexell & Co., Bankers, Philadelphia; M. Judson, Esq., Banker, New Orleans;
Wright & Williams, Bankers, Eric, Pennyslvania;
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N. B.—I have facilities for establishing service
in Wayne's War, by which all entitled to Bounty
Land, or Pension can secure the same. The difficulty heretofore in establishing the service referred to has grown out of the fact that the Department itself has no rolls of Wayne's War.

R. H. G.

Sep 21—3t

Washington.

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ness.

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Hon. James C. Dobbin, Secretary of the Navy.
Nicholas Callan, President Board Common

General John M. McCalla, Attorney at Law. James H. Caustin.
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of the service.
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Mantles and Monuments, Tomb and Head-stones,
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Oct 5—Im (m)

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J. D. HENDLEY.

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rticle.

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Nos. 174 and 176 Pearl street, New York. foreign and dealers in domestic stationery, are now offering one of the largest and best selected stocks to the trade that can be found in this market. Our stock comprises all the various styles and qualities wanted in the United States styles and qualities wanted in the United States and Canadas, consisting of bath post, plain and gilt edge; plain, gilt, and embossed note; cap, letter, commercial note, commercial packet, and folio post; flat cap, demy, medium royal, sup. royal; American and English drawing papers; plain, embossed, and colored cards; card, perforated, Bristol, bonnet, and straw boards; blank, pass, and memorandum books, of every variety; fancy, mar ble, and colored papers, at very low prices. Gold pens, with and without silver holders, and steel pens, cutlery, &c., with an endless assortment of stationers' goods, and envelopes of every descriponers' goods, and envelopes of every descrip COLLINS, BOWNE & CO. Oct. 4—1y*

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Oct. 4—1y* (m)

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The course, being confined solely to examinations, will continue daily, and will close the latter end of March.

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ing the course,
WILLIAM H. SAUNDERS, M. D.,
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Goods, generally. Sep 21—3tawif2w

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N. B. Sole agent for Scott's report of Fashions

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Keep always on hand a supply of servant's clothing. (m) Sep 21—3taw4w

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Miscellaneous.

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Oct. 15---2w2aw (k)

DREPARE FOR A RAINY DAY. Look up your old Umbrellas, and send them to the subscriber in fair weather to be repaired, and thus give him time to do the work faithfully; for in rainy weather the press is so great that the work may not be well done, as "nothing is well done that is

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Don't forget the place.

D. PIERCE.

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Sep 21—cotf

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The subscriber's stock of Pianos is now the largest ever offered in this city, embracing every variety of grade and pattern.

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ew ones.

New Music received semi-weekly.

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Old Dominion, for wood. Old Dominion, for wood.
Vernon Air-tight, for wood.
Baltimore Air-tight, for wood.
Blue Ridge, for wood or coal.
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vividly that night of horrors looms upon the sense! Does not imagination picture that little group, in their own house, by the side of their evening fountain, languidly chatting over the day's events and of the unusual heat? Gentlemen: Since the publication of my ticle in the Mobile Tribune, which you had the kindness to republish in your excellent journal, I have obtained some important facts about this very valuable species of grass, which I did not possess at the time that communication was made. In the month of May or June last, I Does it not hear, with them, the troubled swell of the waters in the bay—see, as they do, how the night comes down in sudden strangeness how the sky opens over head and flames break out, while scorie, sand and molten rocks come pouring down? What movement, what emotion, what surprise! The scene grows darker every instant—the hollow monotone of the bay is lifted into yells and shrieks—the air grows sent several specimens, when in seed, to Dr. Hugh Neisler, our ablest botanist here, for the thick with dust and hot with flames—and at the mountain's foot is heard the deadly roll of the liquid lava. Jewels, household gods, gold and silver coins, are snatched up on the instant. purpose of having it determined what was its true name, and the place of its nativity. This the doctor could not decide, even with the aid of all his botanical books. At my request, and No time to say farewell; darkness in front, and in accordance with his wish, he sent specimens of it to Dr. Torrey of New York, the accomplished botanist in the service and pay of government. Dr. Torrey wrote back the day after for behind, they rush into the streets—streets choked with falling houses and flying citizens. How find the way through passages which have no longer outlets?—confusion, danger, darkness, uproar everywhere;—the shouts of parted friends, the agony of men struck down by fallreceiving them, and gives its true name and native place. He calls it "Ceratochloa Breviaristata," and that it is a native of the Pacific coast; friends, the agony of men struck down by falling columns;—fear, madness, and despair unchained;—here, Penūry clutching gold it cannot keep—there, Gluttony feeding on its final meal, and Phrenzy striking in the dark to forestall death. Through all, fancy hears the young girl's screams—the fire is on her jewelled hand. No time for thought—no pause;—the floods roll on—and wisdom, beauty, age and youth, with the stories of their love, their hopes, their rank, wealth, greatness—all the once affluent I understand him to say that it has the largest grain of any known species of grass—hence its great value for making hay, and that if climatized, it will be extremely valuable to the south. The acclimation of the seed of this grass has been successfully accomplished, and it only needs to be known to insure its cultivait only needs to be known to insure its cultiva-tion by every planter throughout the country. I have also obtained another fact about it, which I did not know when I penned the article alluded to. I find the seeds which fell to the ground when the seeds were ripe in June last, and which were turned under with a spade in rank, wealth, greatness—all the once affluent life—are gone for ever. When unearthed after many ages, the nameless group has no other importance to mankind than as it may serve to point a moral or adorn a tale."-London

> REMARKABLE INCIDENT .- About three weeks ago, the wife of Mr. Henry Colvin, of Coventry, rose in the morning, complaining of a pain in her side. She soon after fell asleep, or died, as supposed. When her friends came to attend the funeral, they were struck with the remark-ably lifelike appearance of the corpse, and the funeral was deferred. Since then, she has laid in the same condition, and many have visited Mr. Colvin's house, none of whom can discover any signs of decay. There had been no altera-tion on Friday, 21st, a period of about three weeks.

they did previously, which I attribute to acclimation. As this grass grows rapidly, you perceive that it enables a planter to put all his stock to grazing upon it, so soon as his pea fields are eaten out, which is generally in November. The seeds should be planted then at the time they mature, or, in other words, in June, July, or August, as it will accelerate their vegetation, and give the best of grazing early in November. This should be the plan after obtaining plenty of seed. With a small quantity to begin with, it would probably do as well to sow in September or October. At the time of sowing in June, I recommend all who cultivate their grass to sow along with it at the same time a crop of peas, and plough both under. The peas will come up and shade the field during summer. They protect it from washing rains. And they give a valuable food to fatten hogs, besides returning a large coat weeks.

Of course there are many speculations as to this mystery. There is a probability that it is a species of catalepsy, a suspension of all physical power, many instances of which have occurred, but only at long intervals. We believe that addical rations who have given instances. that medical writers who have given instances of the kind, say that the mind is sensible nearly all the while of what is said and done around the supposed corpse—a horrible fact, if true, the suffering caused from which the imagination cannot conceive. In such cases as this, of course, burial should not occur until every vestige of doubt is removed as to the death of the sufferer. Whether medical science is so far advanced as to test life or death in such a case, we do not know. In some cases of autopsy, the parties have aroused from the paralysis without medical aid.

We are indebted to Mr. E. Fuller, postmaster at Phœnix village, Warwick, for the facts of this case.—Prov. Post.

in November is ready to receive the stock, which, by that time, have consumed the peas and grass in the cornfields. This grass will new keep them fat through the winter and spring. It protects the field from the wash of the heavy rains during that period. It enables the planter to have rich milk, thick cream, sweet scented and yellow butter, with fat, ender beef, mutton, kid, pig, turkey, and chickens, for his table. It will give him from four to six tons of nutritious hav per acre for his horses PUT IT DOWN IN THE BILL.-A well dressed "gentleman" went a few days ago to a fashion-able restaurant, where he took an excellent breakfast. As he was sipping his coffee, the waiter, who had some reason to suspect him, to the field. In the spring, should it be desired had his eye upon him, and saw him to cultivate the field in corn or cotton, then a silver spoon and fork into his pocket, turn off the stock and put in the ploughs and turn the green grass under. This gives an The elatter, to avoid exposure, resolved to enter the stolen articles in the bill; and as he thought the thief deserved mulcting, he It is easily done—and plant it—I will say that if the crop is tended, as it should be, it will astonish all who see it, and will do to brag on. charged 45 francs for them. The "gentleman' examined the bill, but though surprised at the entry, displayed no emotion. He produced his purse and paid the whole of the bill, merely remarking: "Forty-five francs form rather a high sum for a silver spoon and fork! But, however —..." It was impossible that an afficient stream a third rather than the found his retire could have astonish all who see it, and will do to brag on. But suppose it was not planted, and the grass, followed with the pea continued, until the third year, do you not see, cannot any one see, how much better it would produce? Now, gentlemen, I say this is the cheapest, easiest, the simplest, while it is the most paying plan to reclaim exhausted fields, and re-fertilize those fair between a thief and his victim could have been conducted with greater tact and courtesy. After a pause the "gentleman" calmly retired. Galignan's Messenger. vise. It costs nothing, as it were, either in money, time or labor. It will restore the field.

King Cholera's Procession. If there is a better one I would like to hear of From Russian steppe, From Persian sand,
From pine-fringed Norway ford,
From Elbe's and Eyder's peopled strand,
I've skimmed the sea—I've swept the land—
Way for your lord! it. This very grass, and the southern pea can do, and will, if adopted and used.

Come deck my board—prepare my bed, And let the trump of doom Peel out a march, that as I tread "short awn, horn grass." It takes this from the shortness of the awns, and the points re-Above the dying and the dead,
All may make room! and stock are as fond of it as they are of that. From far I snuff the odor sweet Without any reservation, I say that it is the most valuable grass ever introduced in our section, or which can be introduced. Persons

That I do love the best; And whersoe'er I set my feet, Courtiers and liegemen flock to greet Their king confest. tion, or which can be introduced. Persons who may desire to get seed of it, can address me at Columbus, Ga., (post paid,) and next year they shall be supplied as soon as the seeds are gathered. The price is \$5 for a peck, which is as much as is necessary to begin with.

Their range shall be enrolled in my book.

Courtiers and negemen are Their king confest.

Well have you done your loyal part, My subjects and my slaves—
In town and country, port and mart, All's ready—after my own heart—
All to the graves! Well have you done your loyal part,
My subjects and my slaves—
In town and country, port and mart,

What is my feast? These babes forpined? N. B. This grass can be destroyed at any Men ere their prime made old—
These sots, with strong drink bleared and blind—
These herds of unsexed womankind,
Foul-mouthed and bold tage, before the seeds ripen and shed out, by

These bodies, stunted, shrivelled, seared With the malaria's breath; In fætid dens and workshops reared; From reeking sewers, drains uncleared; Drinking in death. POMPEU.—In digging out the ruins of Pom-peii, every turn of the spade brings up some relic of the ancient life, some witness of Imperial luxury. For far the greater part, these re-lies have a merely curious interest; they belong to archæology, and fine appropriate resting places in historical museums. But there are

Drinking in death. What is my court? These cellars piled
With filth of many a year—
These rooms with rotting damps defiled—
These alleys where the sun ne'er smiled,
Darkling and drear!

Below the rise of tide; These hovels, set in stifling rank, Sapped by the earth-damps green and dank— These cesspools wide. These yards, whose heaps of dust and bone

Breath poison all around; These styes, whose swinish tenants grown Half human, with their masters own A common ground. What are my perfumes? Stink and stench From slaughter-house and sewer;

The oozing gas from opened trench, The effluvia of the pools that drench Courtyards impure.

Such, to our man, as the second of the second of skeletons in the act of flight, accompanied by a dog. There are three human beings, one of them a young girl—with gold rings and jewels still on her fingers. The fugitives had bags of gold and silver with them, snatched up, no doubt, in haste and darkness. But the top to the south of the south

up, no doubt, in haste and darkness. But the fiery flood was on their track—and vain their wealth, their flight, the age of one, the youth of the other. The burning lava rolled above them and beyond; and the faithful dog turned back

In Vestry and at Board; The Town-hall's glib and giddy fool, The mob's most abject slave and tool Though called its low the other. The burning lava rolled above them and beyond; and the faithful dog turned back.

He who with prate of Vested Rights, Old forms of wrong defends;

and beyond; and the faithful dog turned back to share the fortunes of its mistress—dying at Who for pound-foolishness still fights.